

Daily Universe

Vol. 24, No. 145

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, May 11, 1971



Plumes
of
spray

Destined to become a new meeting place on the BYU campus is the fountain which is now playing at the east side of the newly-constructed Math building. The fountain consists of a central column of water with five plumes spraying into a deep pool from two sides. The fountain is illuminated at night with underwater floodlights, and passers-by have the opportunity to sit awhile on nearby benches to enjoy the aquatic spectacle.

New U.S. troop reduction creates a five-year low

WASHINGTON (UPI) A new troop reduction announced yesterday by the U.S. command, the lowest level in almost five years—was announced today by the U.S. command.

At the war front, about 2,000 South

Vietnamese troops were lifted by helicopters to the northeastern rim of the A Shau Valley Sunday and Monday as part of a task force sweeping jungle areas east of the Laotian border. An American paratrooper was killed and four more wounded in the same area when Communists attacked a reconnaissance patrol. B52 bombers continued attacking supply trails in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

The President's target for Dec. 1, under his Phase VII program is 184,000 troops in Vietnam. The command is now one-sixth toward meeting that figure and has more than seven months to send another 12,100 GIs home.

The command announced that 920 men have been ordered to stand-down status with an element of the American Division, the last complete U.S. division remain the largest in Vietnam, since it now numbers some 24,000 men—about 8,000 above normal division strength.

The command said 11,200 U.S. Marines are still in Vietnam, but 1,695 began preparations during the weekend to leave. Monday the 2,215 Marines in the Force Logistic Command went on stand-down.

The South Vietnamese held fast to the A Shau Valley was part of a 10,000-man task force trying to seal off the border with Cambodia. No immediate contact was made with the enemy.

A reconnaissance patrol of the U.S. 101st "Screaming Eagles" Airborne Division was attacked Sunday in the region. One American was killed and four wounded. Communist losses were unknown.

The U.S. Air Force B52s flying out of Thailand dropped about 180 tons of bombs on supply trails in the northwestern area of South Vietnam in an attempt to prevent Communist infiltration behind the South Vietnamese in the A Shau.

Emergency currency action eases push on U.S. dollar

BONN (UPI) Emergency currency action by West European nations appeared yesterday to have eased the international monetary crisis. The U.S. dollar steadied during the day on some markets and the wholesale selling of dollars by speculators ended for the time being.

Devaluation in Austria dropped the dollar to its lowest point since the end of World War II and the "floating" of the West German mark had the effect of devaluing the dollar 3.25 per cent. But the dollar was firm in London, Paris and some other money centers.

Money speculators were reported holding back in West Germany, betting the mark would be worth more in the next few days.

In Washington, the U.S. Treasury Department said it felt the international financial crisis was improving and "no immediate action" was planned. International banker Ezra Zilkha in New York said the emergency period was over although the "basic questions" remain unsolved. And Nobel Prize winning economist Paul A. Samuelson in Cambridge, Mass., said the measures would restore "equilibrium" to European markets and should not be considered "an economic Pearl Harbor."

In West Germany, the crisis center, an expected immediate outflow of dollars failed to materialize on the first trading day since exchanges were closed Wednesday in Germany, Switzerland, Austria, the Netherlands and Belgium.

The problem began last week as traders and speculators flooded West German banks with dollars considered overvalued against the healthy and prosperous mark. By purchasing marks and holding them, the speculators could clear a profit when trading them back to receive more dollars than originally invested if the dollar slipped in value.

But throughout the capitals of Europe Monday, trading was cautious. Observers felt many speculators were hoping the mark would rise to as much as 5 per cent above the old parity of 3.66 to the dollar.

or perhaps an official revaluation would be approved by the government.

To combat this and encourage an outflow of dollars, the German government decreed that dollar accounts can draw interest only with the approval of the Central Bank. Certain stocks and bonds also can be purchased only with approval of the Central Bank.

The key to the solution was handed West Germany after a weekend meeting of European Common Market in Brussels. The market gave permission for its six member nations to allow their currencies to float free of the dollar hoping to bridge the problem.

West Germany immediately set the mark afloat and Monday it climbed about 3.76 per cent to 3.525 marks for one U.S. dollar from the official parity of 3.65. But speculators felt the mark might increase as much as 5 per cent and force the government to backtrack on an earlier promise and revalue the official rate.

Mail service to cost more

"Will it actually be cheaper to phone than to write the folks back home?"

The United States Postal Service has raised postal rates which will go into effect May 16, according to Dee Brown, chief Provo postal clerk.

Regular letter rates will be raised to \$.08, post cards—\$.06, airmail—\$.11, and airmail postcards—\$.09.

Special delivery rates are going up to \$.60 and airmails to \$.15. Overseas airmail price hikes will be released later.

Overseas third class printed matter will cost \$.08 for the first two ounces and \$.04 for each additional two ounces.

Books and sheet music mailed to South America, Canada, and Mexico will cost \$.18 for the first 12 ounces and \$.01 for each additional two ounces.

All other overseas mail will cost \$.18 for the first 12 ounces and \$.15 for each additional two ounces.



Elder Richards

er Richards speak today

Devotional speaker has served as a General Authority than any living Church leader except the prophet.

LeGrand Richards, now a member of the Council of Twelve, was Presiding Elder of the Church for 14 years before he was called to the Council in April, 1952. He is also the third apostle in direct descent, as well as the nephew of Elder Richards, pioneer leader, apostle and counselor to President Brigham Young. Richards is the son of President John F. Richards and grandson of John D. Richards, both former members of the Council.



Came the flood

Every Monday morning the electrostatic filters in the air conditioning unit of the Clark Library are automatically set to wash themselves clean of the accumulated debris. For some reason, one backed up yesterday, causing the drain to plug up and water to overflow on to the fourth floor. Aside from damage to some furniture, there was "no real damage," according to Donald Schmidt, a library official.

Photo by Randy Whitlock

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STUDIOUS POEM

Editor:

On all the letters, the cries, and the pleas
Of shoulder-length hair and skirts to the knees?
Why don't both sides (and their cohorts and buddies)
Forget the whole thing and return to their studies?

Elwyn Bissell
Junior
Portland, Ore.

SWIMMING HOLE

Editor:

I have some suggestions which may be of help to the Physical Plant in its quest to beautify the campus. Let me speak briefly concerning the numerous pool-holes which dot the 'Y's streets and parking lots—particularly notable is one large hole in the car lot north of the HFAAC.

This crater, which has just finished filling from the recent rains, would make a lovely fishing spot if it were stocked. Think of the sporting fun one could have as he tries to lure that bass, trout, or cat.

Or maybe the pond could be developed into a new swimming pool. All it would take is one diving board and several hundred feet of chain link fence to keep out those pesky automobiles which keep killing in (already seen VWs, two Chevys, and a GMC school bus have been reported to have taken the plunge). Besides making such an ugly sight, it might not be long before the pool fills and this scenic spot disappears.

I suppose I must also mention a third possibility, just for completeness' sake and also to please those death-of-the-party types. The hole could be filled in with asphalt, but then we would be without a fish pond or another swimming pool. Wouldn't we?

Charles Herbert Maxwell
Freshman
Tyronne, New Mexico

BIICYCLISTS

Editor:

Spring has sprung, the grass has grown and the birds move sing, but there is still no excuse for those who own bicycles to operate them in the lanes of student traffic, the sidewalks to be specific, during class break or where posted.

According to the pamphlet,

Combined Brigham Young University and Provo City Bicycle Regulations, on page 4, the fine for riding the sidewalk during the class break is \$2.50. The fine for failure to obey the signs prohibiting bike riding, specifically on the ramps connecting the campus with Healeman Hall and the Fieldhouse, is \$1. This pamphlet was distributed to all those who registered their bikes so when they do ride the walks at class break they knowingly violate the regulations. In this case ignorance is no excuse because it is their responsibility to know the regulations regarding the operation of their bikes on this campus. It is a pedestrian's responsibility to know the pedestrian's nor do I feel that it is a pedestrian's responsibility to dodge the weaving bikes as they career down the ramps.

An effective way to stop "the useless slaughter on our highways," the BYU menst for our last, would be to copy the BYU bicycle registration number off of the little blue metal tag, and make a commitment to BYU security. If security has done their job and given tickets to all those who have failed to repair a line of \$50, the situation will correct itself.

It is illegal, however, to ride bicycles on the sidewalks, but not between classes.

Michael B. Haynie
Freshman
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

OICHOOTOMY

Editor:

At one point in his "Wealth of Nations," Adam Smith advises us on our personal economic habits. In his service, he says: "If you require the assistance of a certain man, it is not expedient to appeal to this man's 'humanity,' i.e., to his desire to help others. Indeed, he may not even harbor such a desire. Rather, you should appeal to his self-interest, i.e., to his desire to help himself. Once he realizes how his service to you will benefit himself, he will respond more readily. This belief is often called 'enlightened self-interest,' and it forms the basis of modern capitalism."

Many people in the Church espouse the teaching of enlightened self-interest with such religious fervor that one is all but tempted to take it as a revelation from God. Let us briefly analyze the motive behind the actions of God if He were to live the philosophy of modern capitalism. If God were a capitalist, He would never rest for the immortality of man but for the immortality of his own soul. Each time He acted He would have pondered: "What's in it for me?" Thus, when Christ afforded us the fruits of the resurrection by dying on the cross, this accomplishment would have been contingent and nonessential. What would have been essential is that He

would have won for himself the right to an immortal body.

I am confident that an Christian would reject out of hand such a view of God. Yet, in the secular efforts of most Christians, enlightened self-interest seems to be the order of the day—as if the relationship between religion and economics were as two mutually exclusive spheres, each operating on its own set of principles. I am at all sure that it possesses the key to the dissolution of this dichotomy. Certainly socialism and Marxism-Leninism are not the answers. Furthermore, I know that violence is not the appropriate means, for Christ is the Prince of Peace. Somewhere in the Gospel of Jesus Christ lies the answer. We must not be afraid to stand, and when we find, to principles, the exposure of unsettling the calm of the status quo.

Sherron A. Beutler
Graduate Student
Midvale, Utah

VANDALISM

Editor:

Today's conversation is often centered on dress standards and the honor code. But the code does consist of more than just the length of dresses or the abstinence of beards. What about the abuse of library books?

Tonight I searched for information on a seldom written upon topic. In other words, I found 11 possible sources. Naturally, over one-half of the sources did not contain the needed information. But there were several that did; for instance, four articles did have substantial facts. But, there were some unknown persons, part of two of the articles were actually cut out of the book!

Coming into the other person's shoes for just a minute, I realize that he, too, must have frantically searched for insights into this unexplored topic. Possibly time was running short and note-taking proved to be time-consuming. He might have been short on money, as many college students are, and could not afford a few nickels to have the material machine copied. But, that is no excuse for abusing an invaluable reference book. And it is certainly inconsiderate toward those who may follow him in quest of the same information.

Frederick that this letter cannot undo the harm that has been done. I write as an outlet for my personal disgust and, also, in hopes that it might in some way bring about the restraint of such thoughtless acts.

Christine E. Fitts
Senior
Nederland, Texas

Question...

Editor:

Being two starving graduate students, we were appalled to realize that every year a quarter of a million dollars is willfully squandered by a group of leaders elected by the vote of only 23 per cent of the entire student body. Perhaps we are pitifully naive in a world of high finance, but to us this money seems like a small fortune. Brody B. Hagler recently pleaded for student support in order to finance BYU.

Why not abolish student government, especially in view of the fact that this is a private institution? Instead, two student representatives could be placed on the Board of Trustees—one representing the majority and one the minority—thereby making students more aware of the real issues, and allowing our money to go to other more pressing needs. Some of these could be:

- 1) every four years a new building costing a million dollars could be erected.
- 2) the Administration could perhaps lower, instead of raising, tuition for a change.
- 3) scholarships could be offered to those in real need.
- 4) expansion of the library and better study conditions could be effected.
- 5) more lucrative salaries could be used to attract other highly-qualified teachers.

Do a few pillow dances, plus hairy entertainers, really cost \$250,000 per year?

Pret Relf
Graduate
Mitcham, Australia
Diana Summerhay
Graduate
Salt Lake City, Utah

...reply

THIS YEAR, the BYU Student Government was allotted \$247,000. Income to date from such things as concerts and dances has totaled \$106,000.

THE BUDGET FOR the upcoming school year, now being figured, is estimated at \$200,000 plus income from next year's social events.

THE SOCIAL OFFICE this current year was allotted \$9,500 plus income from concerts and dances. Homecoming Week alone cost \$33,000; Preference concert and dance \$22,700; and Y Day \$8,000.

THE FINANCE OFFICE controlled \$171,000, paying for portions of all student tickets to dramatic productions, lyceums and operas. \$15,000 was given to the intramural program, \$12,000 to the Court Band for uniforms and expenses, and \$25,000 for department funding.

THE CULTURE OFFICE has spent \$8,000 on student assemblies, newscasts, many of the "weeks" on campus, and a record-lending library.

"EXTRAMURAL," competitive sports not yet NCAA approved such as basketball, soccer and rugby, were allotted \$5,000 this year in the Athletics Office budget. Uniforms and travel expenses for the groups totaled \$12,000, and, with a few minor expenditures, brought the Athletics Office sum to \$18,900.

THE ACACEMICS OFFICE was allotted \$22,000 and has thus far spent \$15,000 for speakers, their transportation and publicity.

ORGANIZATIONS HAS spent \$3,800 on such activities as book drives, Club Competition Week and Men's Week.

ALMOST \$8,000 has been spent this year by the Women's Office on crafts days, fashion shows, Preference Week, Women's Week and other activities.

THE STUDENT RELATIONS OFFICE was allotted \$5,400 for meetings as orientation, elections and Samsquid Day.

AND THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE has spent \$4,000 on external public relations and related expenditures.

TOTAL TO BE ALLOTTED this coming year: Approximately \$200,000 plus income coming to at least \$300,000.

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday throughout an academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and sabbatical periods. To receive a copy of the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah. Re-entered September 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 per academic year (with summer term included, \$8). Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601, USA. Editor-in-Chief: David Mitchell

Nixon walks diplomatic tightrope between Soviets and Communist China

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is walking a diplomatic tightrope in his effort to improve relations with Communist China without incurring the displeasure of the Soviet Union.

The continuing ideological and geographical dispute between China and Russia causes each to be suspicious of any evidence of collaboration by the other with the United States.

Nixon fears that if he appears to be moving too fast in his effort to snuggle up to Peking, this may damage prospects for reaching agreements with the Kremlin on such major issues as limitation of strategic nuclear weapons and a better agreement on access to Red-controlled West Berlin.

That was the reason for his

recent statement concerning better relations with Peking, "progress is not helped in this sensitive area by speculation that goes beyond what the progress of the achievement."

It also was why he ordered all government spokesmen to avoid any statement that might give the impression the United States considered better relations with China a potential lever against Russia.

The difficulty Nixon faces in this respect was pointed up in an official Soviet radio commentary late last week. The Russian speaker said Peking was trying to sabotage efforts of Russia and other Communist countries to help the Viet Cong and added: "It is common knowledge that the policymakers of U.S. imperialism have pinned their hopes on the Chinese leadership."

Although he was one of the strongest supporters of all

anti-Peking measures in the 1950s and early 1960s, Nixon now is convinced that the 20-year estrangement between Washington and Peking must end in the interests of world peace.

He began urging efforts to improve relations shortly before he entered the 1968 presidential campaign. Since becoming President, he has taken steps to eliminate trade restrictions, and the embargo on trade between the two countries and permit the free flow of U.S. dollars for trade and personal reasons.

Late last year he made specific overtures through the Kumanan, French and Pakistani governments to convince Peking of his good faith. This led to a break-through on the people-to-people level, but the Chinese government has made it clear it will be a long slow process to real breakthrough at the official level.

ark open

Plans for the new BYU Industrial Park are in the final stages of preparation. The plans involve bringing into a Provo area various independent industries which are naturally compatible with each other and with the area and resources of the community.

The industry will be able to develop within a pre-planned area on a plot of land suited to own needs and which is bordered and landscaped in accordance with each of the industrial sites in the park for the mutual economic benefit of the industries as well as the community as a whole.

PAUSE OF the carefully planned landscaping of the entire area, it will have the appearance of a park, hence the name Industrial Park.

BYU's interest in the industrial park developed in 1968 when U.S. Steel Corporation donated to the university 386 acres of land bordering the old Ironton Plant and the stipulation that the area be developed into an industrial park.

"The development of the park," according to the office of Industrial Park development, "will provide improved economic growth to the entire state, besides giving revenue to BYU and job opportunities to BYU students."

THE old steel plant was dismantled (included to be used by the first part of May). Engineers have been studying the pond water conditions on the mountain. Underground artesian surface water and some streams contribute to the water problem. A network of underground canals is planned to remove drainage and contribute to the landscape as well.

Under study are the road network, railroad system and freeway access. Provo is considered a good location for an industrial park because of the natural resources in the area, availability of labor and because of its central location of all major western markets including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Denver and Mexico.



Richard L. Anderson (left) and Milton V. Backman are two of seven Mormon history researchers who will present their latest findings on Mormon History Saturday.



LDS history symposium to explore latest findings

Seven well-known historical researchers will present their latest findings at a symposium on Mormon History at BYU Saturday.

The symposium will begin at 9 a.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall with a welcome by Dr. Truman G. Madsen, director of the BYU Institute of Mormon Studies. Each presentation will be approximately 40 minutes with time for questions and answers.

Dr. Milton V. Backman of the BYU Institute for Mormon Studies will lecture at 9:15 a.m. on "Intolerance in the Burned-over District." Dr. Backman is the author of two volumes on American religious history and has received two fellowships for researching materials of early Mormon origins. He is presently working on a history of the Campbellite movement in Ohio.

"The Future of the Mormon Past," will be discussed at 10 a.m. by Dr. Richard L. Anderson, professor of history and religious instruction at BYU. He received his degrees from Harvard and Berkeley in law, classical history, and language.

At 11 a.m. Davis Bitton, professor of history at the University of Utah, author of two volumes of history, and president of the Mormon History Association, will speak on "Mormon Diaries - Problems of Their Use by Historians." Author of a "Religious History of America" and an "Historical

Atlas of Religion in America," Professor Edwin S. Gostad will speak at the noon luncheon in 396 ELWC. His topic will be "Religion in the Groves of Academe." He is professor of religious history at the University of California.

Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, professor of economics at Utah State University, will speak at 1:30 p.m. on "Centrifugal Tendencies in Mormon History." The author of some 200 articles, he is presently working on a one-volume history of the Mormons.

Dr. Robert L. Layton, professor of geography at BYU, will talk on "A Geographic Perspective of Early Mormon History" at 2:30 p.m. He recently completed an article for "BYU Studies," which tells how the early Mormons saw and responded to their physical surroundings.

"LDS Scriptures as Expressive of a Doctrine of Propositional Revelation" will be the topic of a 3:30 p.m. address by Richard P. Howard.

History prof. receives grant

One of 70 Fulbright grants awarded in the world for study in Germany every year has been given to Professor C. Russell Jensen of the BYU Dept. of History.

He will conduct research at the University of Freiburg to determine the "Influence of the American Civil War Upon German Military Strategy." He will attempt to find out how many of the battle plans and campaigns of the American Civil War the Germans used in the Franco-Prussian War and World War I.

His study and research will be conducted mainly in German in the Archives at the University of Freiburg and in Frankfurt. He reads and speaks fluent German. He served an LDS mission to Austria, minored in German in school, and his wife is German.

The prestigious grant amounts to 9,000 German marks and will allow him to study in Southern Germany for one year. He and his wife will leave in September.

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SIXTY-NINE EAST CENTER

Mother's Day brought headaches

A weekend caused phone lines and bookstores many headaches and much congestion. Mother's Day, according to the Bell, is the second busiest day of the year for phone calls. It is even listed that people call on Mother's Day.

Exercises

A demonstration in the post-Devotional class today can stop to show a demonstration in the next sponsored by the LIFE. The demonstration, titled "15 for Fitness," will illustrate the various group exercises used by athletes in preparation for practice and competition. Participants must be in assigned places by 10 a.m.

Graduates asked to check bills

In order to avoid last minute disappointments, students expecting to graduate in June are requested to check with the Cashier's Office, D-155 ASB, for outstanding bills. It is the policy of the university to hold diplomas and transcripts of students with financial obligations, according to Muel Thole, University cashier.

Report Arab newsmen

Chou En-lai ready to negotiate with U.S.

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Beirut newspaper *Al Kifah* said yesterday Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai told visiting Arab newsmen in Peking he is ready to open negotiations with the United States on world problems.

He said the negotiations should begin with the question of Nationalist China.

Publishing remarks made by Chou Sunday night to the newsmen, the newspaper said the premier warned the United States against getting involved in a war with Communist China.

"The United States will never be able to get out of China," Chou said.

The paper said Chou predicted further improvement in relations between the "Chinese and

American people," and said he was ready for negotiations with the United States on world problems beginning with Taiwan. The main problem between Communist China and the United States is the "occupation of Taiwan and its Straits by imperialist forces," the newspaper quoted Chou as saying.

The Nationalist Chinese regime of Chiang Kai-shek, recognized by the United States, took power in Taiwan in 1949 with a vow to return to the mainland.

"Changes have taken place which have affected Chinese-American relations during the past two years," Chou was quoted as saying. "I believe that relations between the Chinese and American peoples will develop further."

On the Middle East, Chou said, "Unity is the key to victory for the Palestinians and the Arabs against American imperialism."

Zionism and Israel. As long as the Palestinians and Arabs remain firm in their will, victory will be theirs," *Al Kifah* reported.

Attorney General Mitchell

Lauds shotless roundup

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorney General John N. Mitchell yesterday called last week's violent antiwar demonstrations in the nation's capital "an organized attempt by thousands of lawbreakers to deny other Americans their civil rights." He said the demonstration was an "utter failure."

Mitchell said Washington police, in making some 12,000 arrests without firing a shot, "presented to the world a picture of police fairness and effectiveness."

He told the 51st conference of the California Peace Officers' Association he hoped the Washington example would be followed by other cities.

If so, he said, "we will see an end to the extremist practice of running roughshod over the rights of others."

Mitchell said President Nixon fully shared his sentiments.

"I am proud of the Washington city police," he said. "I am proud that they stopped a repressive mob from robbing the rights of others."

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Conservationist fears for national bird's life

MOOSE, Wyo. (UPI) — A Wyoming conservationist, alarmed about the recent discovery of 15 dead eagles in rugged and desolate canyon country near Casper, warned Sunday the nation's national bird may be extinct by the end of the century.

"I feel we have a good chance of losing the bald eagle," said John F. Turner. "We are losing the young birds and when the older ones give out, there are none to replace them."

"And the bad thing is, I don't see any reversing trend," he continued.

Eleven of the 15 eagles found in

Jackson Canyon last week were bald eagles and the other four were golden eagles. Both species are protected by federal law. Turner said they may have eaten poisoned bait left by sheep ranchers for predators.

Twenty-five golden eagles were found shot to death 90 miles to the southeast near Rawlins two months ago and Turner believes they may have been shot down from planes.

The remains of the eagles found in Jackson Canyon have been sent to the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service Laboratory in Laurel, Md., for study.

Nixon attacked on civil rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said yesterday that America could become "a divided nation with all kinds of civil disorders" unless President Nixon can lead the nation to a new commitment to equal civil rights for all citizens.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and chairman of the six-member commission, made his remarks at a news conference. He reported that the commission found little improvement and some back-sliding in government civil rights enforcement over the past seven months.

Finding little improvement since it reported on Oct. 12, 1970, that bureaucratic inertia and hostility threatened to nullify civil rights laws, Hesburgh told reporters. "I see happening a divided nation. I see happening all kinds of civil disorders; hypocrisy that we say one thing and do another, frustration that the government doesn't follow the law."

As for President Nixon's role, Hesburgh said, "Going along with presidential leadership, you have to have presidential followship. I suspect there is a feeling throughout the nation that unless we have bombings and violence, people forget and tend to fall back to sleep again."

"It's been said that people get the government they deserve. But we need a total moral awakening to the problem of the minorities," Hesburgh added.



'71 Bonyon

WILL BE HERE!

Beginning Thursday, May 13

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ELWC Games Area

(Bring your receipt and activity card)



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Indian forensics

Debate team takes first place over weekend



Indian Debate Team displays its trophy after placing first in Indian American Invitational Speech Tourney. They are (l to r) Advisor Rush Sumpter, Wayne Fields, Shirley Reed, John Mas and Joseph Salgue. Photo by Doug Keister

The BYU American Indian forensics team placed first at the premier Indian American Invitational Speech Tournament held last week at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

The BYU team, consisting of John Maestas, Joseph Salgue, Wayne Fields and Shirley Reed, was the only team out of ten competing colleges from around the country to place in all four events.

BYU won first in extemporaneous speaking, second in debate, third in declamation and fourth in after dinner speaking. In over all competition, the University of Montana placed second and Dartmouth third.

BYU will host the competition next year.

From the Rostrum

GENETICS

Dr. Hampton L. Carson, professor of genetics at the University of Hawaii, will speak at the

1st. of Zoology seminar today at 4:10 p.m. in 456 East. A member of the American Association for the

Advancement of Evolution and a Fulbright Research Scholar, he will speak on "Chromosomal Traces of the Origin of Species."

CANCELLATION

The Talmage Lecture Series address for this Thursday featuring Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas has been cancelled. Prior commitments of Dr. Thomas have forced the cancellation.

Applications ready for Organizations

Applications are now being accepted for positions in the Organizations Office for the 1972 school year. Positions available include president, vice president, secretary, publicity manager, historian, and members of the Associated Students. Applications can be obtained from the ELWC floor reception desk. For more information call 385-585 after 6 p.m. All students are eligible.

Early classes begin June 1

In the gap between finals and first session of summer school, The Dept. of Special Education and Conferences offers summer classes.

The "interim classes" begin on June 1 and conclude June 11. Classes will meet from 8-11 a.m. with the exception of education classes which will meet at 10:30 a.m.

All classes receive full academic credit. The classes offered include CDFR, communications, education, geology, health science, history, P.E., recreation, religion, sociology and social dramatic arts.

For more information, contact the S.O. of Special Courses and Services, 242 HRCB.

News Notes

CLUBS

Alumni clubs and student organizations must submit two copies of their constitutions to the new office, Fourth Floor, before Wednesday, May 26, to enter the 1971-72 school year. They are available in 423 ELWC.

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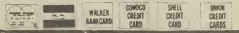
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Patton' co-star

Oscar winner to teach here

Academy Award-winning actor Karl Malden is scheduled to bring his acting and directing talents to the BYU Drama Dept. this summer.

Malden, who won his first Oscar in 1951 in "A Streetcar Named Desire" with Marlon Brando, will be on the BYU campus during the first five weeks of Summer School.

His most recent film role was General Omar Bradley in the 1970 Academy Award-winning motion picture "Patton," in which he co-starred with George C. Scott.

Malden will be working with Dr. Charles Meitton of the BYU Drama Dept. in teaching a special master-acting class. He also will direct and narrate an evening of American drama which he has collected, and conduct an open seminar for theater majors.

While at BYU, Malden will direct a series of scenes which he has selected from great American plays. He said that working with college theater students is one of the most rewarding and stimulating experiences of his professional life.



Academy Award-winning actor Karl Malden, recently a star in "Patton," is scheduled to teach drama at BYU this summer.

'Hi-Lights in Culture' given

"Hi-Lights in Culture," a musical featuring 300 Utah Valley talents in song and dance, will be presented at the HFAC Parade Drama Theatre May 20 at 7:30 p.m., May 21 at 3:30 p.m., and May 22 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Produced by the BYU Speech and Drama Dept. under Dr. Charles Henson, the show will include highlights from other

productions of choreographer-director, Colleen Collins Smith. These include "Carousel," "Kismet," "La Traviata," "Swan Lake," "Nutcracker," "Wizard of Oz," and "Tribute to Walt Disney."

This marks the 25th year that Mrs. Smith has been directing and choreographing productions in both Utah Valley and in Hollywood.

Students accepted into his master-acting class will be chosen by audition only. Each student must audition with a comedy and serious dramatic scene.

Malden's acting and directing talent has made him not only popular with movie-goers, but has also gained him great respect from other Hollywood performers.

The actor has tackled very difficult roles with great versatility and strength of characterization which has made one producer call Malden "a kind of two-legged insurance policy for your picture."

Malden has starred with such Hollywood notables as Marlon Brando, Gary Cooper, Rosalind Russell, John Ford and Spencer Tracy.

His versatility came into full display during the filming of Warner Brother's picture, "The Hanging Tree." During filming the director fell ill, and Malden stepped in and completed the film.

Richard Widmark also came under Malden's direction in "Time Limit," which won much acclaim from critics.

Malden has been described as an "actor who brings an ultimate measure of truth and integrity to his every performance—no matter how implausible the story may be."

Besides the current popular film "Patton," he is seen in "On the Waterfront," "The Hanging Tree," "Birdman of Alcatraz," "Gypsy," "Cheyenne Autumn," "Pollyanna," and "How the West Was Won."

Trumpeters in recital

Trumpeters Bruce Graham and Bryan Tobler will give their joint senior recital today at 4:15 p.m. in the HFAC Madson Recital Hall.

The pair, students of Newell Dayley, will alternate in a variety of music from the Baroque to the present.

Oratorio, Symphony play Mass

Two of BYU's musical organizations, the Oratorio Choir and the Wind Symphony, will be heard Thursday in a joint concert at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are free for students.

Dr. John R. Halliday will conduct the two groups in the major work of the evening, Bruckner's "Mass in E minor."

A band arrangement of the march from Berlioz's "Dramatic of Faust" will open the second half of the program. Dr. Ralph Laycock will also conduct the Wind Symphony in "Big Improvisation and Romps," a BYU composer-in-residence Merrill Bradshaw, and "American Suite for Band," Mutchler.

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Frisbee: P.E. 801?

By DALE VAN ATTA
Staff Writer

It is late afternoon at Holsman Hall. The sun is about to rest on its Western couch for a night as several of the residents of Chipman Hall head out to the grassy area in front of the halls.

In hand, one student carries a light polyethylene disk about the size of a pie pan. Once all are in their position, the sport begins with the disk soaring, dipping, and banking much like a glider.

It's Frisbee time.

At colleges and universities throughout the country, on beaches, in back yards, tucked into hiking backpacks, and even featured in last month's hunger walk, the country is in the grip of "Frisbees."

In Provo, stores report sell-outs of these items, and one newspaper states that some reasons may be as follows: "For the frustrated jock (athlete), it's an outlet; for the freshman coed, it's a mixer; for the soror, it's a gold mine."

Frisbee, in its present form, first came onto the market about 12 years ago from Wham-O Manufacturing Co., the organization that set a trend for fads when it gave the world Hula Hoops.

Enthusiasts of this disk sport claim many reasons for its popularity. It's cheap, they say. A Frisbee can be bought at any dime store for as little as 90 cents, while the most expensive model is \$3. According to Wham-O, several million have been sold.

It requires as much physical conditioning as a brisk game of chess and necessitates no large, open spaces. Not only has Frisbee been seen in the schools of Provo, but in the halls of higher learning.

There's even an International Frisbee Association lauding 28,000 members, including Dr. Stanislav Johnson, the official Frisbee historian. A long haired, prematurely grey psychiatrist from Sacramento, California, Johnson is currently working on a scholarly book about Frisbee.

The history of Frisbee, he asserts, is a very clouded one. One group of historians contends that the statue of the famed Greek athlete Diocobolus was, in reality, a man with a Frisbee.

Some people credit the late Joseph F. Frisbee, owner of the Frisbee Pie Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., as having originated the fad after drivers of the company flew pie plates as a sport.

Another version holds that a 19th century Yale scholar, Elihu Frisbee, revolted against the passing of the collection plate in the chapel by seizing the platter and sailing it mightily in the general direction of the university quad.

Whatever its history or origin, Frisbee, for sure, has taken hold not only as an amateur sport but, in some cases, as a very serious professional game.

Huston Johnson himself is acknowledged, according to Sports Illustrated, to have the most wicked forehand in the game—hard to control and even harder to catch. Most players throw backhand.

During the summer there is a national Frisbee championship and competition for the Julius Natchard Memorial Trophy. The award is an old tin cup.

Natchard is a somewhat shadowy figure. He reportedly showed up at a tournament, chased an errant toss into the woods and was never seen again.

Competition also has its pitfalls. Contestants run the risk of



Freshman Dee Andrews, known by gamblers as "the boy with the magnetic hand (for catching) and rubberman wrist (for throwing)," makes one of the few misses of his disk-colored career. "I feel bad about it," he muttered. Photo by Robert Allen

incurring the dreaded "Frisbee finger," an injury which occurs from making a catch in the wrong angle.

Frisbee competition includes contests for distance and accuracy. There is also a game called "guts Frisbee." It's played by two five-man teams standing about 15 yards apart. They hurl the plastic disks at each other with the greatest possible force, scoring points when an opponent fails to catch a throw one-handed.

Thor Anderson, an investigator for the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C., is feared as the toughest of the "guts Frisbee" competitors. He is respected for his overhand reverse wrist flip with twist.

A graduate student in physics at Berkeley, Jay Shelton, is the holder of the world's distance Frisbee record. He has tossed the disk 70 yards.

Other games developed by players include Frisbee football and Frisbee golf.

The Wall Street Journal reports Frisbee to be one of Richard Burton's favorite forms of exercise. Other movie stars like Julie Andrews, Gregory Peck and Fred MacMurray are devotees.

In fact, movie people claim the Frisbee idea all started in Hollywood during the 1940s when film editors relaxed at lunch by tossing empty film tin.

Soldiers in Vietnam have found relaxation tossing Frisbees after a

day in the bush tossing grenades at the Viet Cong. And, at Moscow's Institute of American Studies, Columbia University scholar Marshall Shulman, and Russian physicist Mikhail Millionshchikov were spotted tossing the Frisbee. "It was a striking example of peaceful coexistence," said Time magazine, which reported the incident.

Recently, at the University of Oregon, more than 200 students, faculty and administrators participated in a Frisbee rally to protest the removing of credits from a course titled "Frisbee Techniques and Spatial Implications."

Taxpayers had complained the course was frivolous. The class, now in session without academic credit, is part of a program called SEARCH, an innovative group of student-initiated courses outside the regular university curriculum. The courses catalog description reads:

"Frisbee space requirements and demonstration of Frisbee recreational potentials and the activities it supports; the social interaction and artistic implications inherent to the sport. Unlimited enrollment; no pre-requisites..."

Who knows? Someday Frisbee may become a BYU course, something along the lines of P.E. 801.



Known to some as the "Frisbee Kid," freshman Dee Andrews catches the disk one-handed, a feat which only the proficient can perform. He is known for "doing anything to catch the Frisbee," which may include somersaults and handstands. Photo by Robert Allen

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